

DORIS KARSTAEDT CARVING TOYS FOR HOME OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

CAMP NELSON — Commission from the National Park service to carve two toys for the Tad Lincoln room in the Springfield, Illinois home of Abraham Lincoln has been received by Doris Karstaedt, of Camp Nelson, who has become nationally recognized for her artistic work in wood sculpturing.

The toys, a dog and a horse, six to seven inches high, are to have a clear varnish coat finish with no color. They will be used in connection with a National Historic site project in which the National Park service is restoring the Abraham Lincoln home and a 12-acre area that includes 19 historic structures.

Historical information indicates that Tad (son of Abraham Lincoln) had carved toys of the type that Mrs. Karstaedt has been commissioned to reproduce. Her model is a drawing that shows the front view, but leaves total perspective to her imagination.

Mrs. Karstaedt's contact came through C.R. "Bob" La France, chief of maintenance, U.S. Department of the Interior, National Parks service, Lincoln Home National Historic site. La France is a brother-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Karstaedt's daughter, Karelina Sammann, of Bakersfield; he and his family formerly lived at Three Rivers.

Wood for the Tad Lincoln

toys will come from downed Redwoods in the Sequoia Crest area.

Mrs. Karstaedt started her wood sculpturing work as a hobby in 1963 with no particular background other than a high school art course in which she says she didn't do very well.

But she had been raised in the outdoors in the Woodland area of California, riding and hunting with her father who was a game warden. Throughout her life she has seldom missed a year when she "didn't get her buck" in California or Nevada; she and her husband, Dr. Bob Karstaedt have "ridden the range" in the Sierra for many summers; in

(Continued On Page 8)



DORIS KARSTAEDT at work in her shop at Camp Nelson where she will re-create two wood toys of the type that Tad Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, played with when he was a child. The toys, to be designed from the circled drawings shown in lower photo, will be placed in the Lincoln home on a National Historic site in Springfield, Illinois.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Soil Conservation Districts Consolidated Into One Entity

VISALIA — Consolidation of five formerly separate soil (resource) conservation districts in Tulare county has been announced by county officials in Visalia, with the new district, known as the Tulare County Resource Conservation District, comprising 735,578 acres in the agricultural and foothill areas of eastern Tulare county.

Merged into one large entity were the former El Mirador, Stone Corral, Terra Bella, Three Rivers and Tule River districts. One director from each of the predecessor districts is serving on the board of the new district: John R. Crain, Three Rivers, president; James L. Calder, Strathmore, vice president; Gordon Garland, Woodlake; Perry Marlin, Springville; and

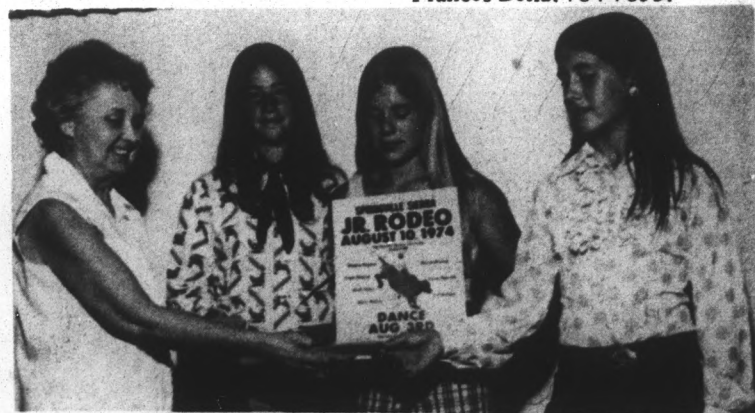
James A. Harrison, Terra Bella.

(Continued On Page 8)

Monache Band Newspaper, Can Drive July 20

PORTERVILLE — Newspapers and aluminum can drive to raise funds for Monache High School band and drill team uniforms and equipment has been set for Saturday, July 20, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Persons who wish to donate old papers or cans are asked to leave them at Porterville Citrus association, Olive and E streets in Porterville, or phone for pickup: Toni Faure, 784-1243; Ruth Farquharson, 784-8682; Martha Watson, 784-7512; or Frances Della, 784-7653.



ALICE GRIFFIN, left, chairman of the Springville-Sierra Junior Rodeo queen contest, briefs three of the four contestants on procedures - from left: Liana Bartholomew, of Anaheim, who is spending the summer in Porterville; Mary Lisa Barrett, of Springville; and Karen Stieb, of Porterville. Also competing is Carolyn Rey, of Wasco. The girls are now selling special contest tickets, with ticket sales, horsemanship and personality the basis for final selection. Coronation dance will be held the evening of August 3 in the Springville Veterans' building; the Junior Rodeo is set for August 10. (Recorder photo)

the FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 6 10¢ Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thursday, July 11, 1974

DOGS, PEOPLE AND THE NEEDLE



DOGS OF all descriptions and lineage - 851 of them - were the honored guests as Drs. Floyd Elliott and David Sleep manned the needles during rabies vaccination ceremonies at the Porterville Fair grounds Monday. Photos give an idea of dogs and people present; persons who did not get their dogs in have three more chances in southern Tulare county: Pixley Fire station and Gillespie Ag. service at Cotton Center today, Thursday, and Lindsay city hall tomorrow, Friday, 6-8 p.m. (Farm Tribune photos)

Hospital Gift Store Anniversary

PORTERVILLE — First anniversary of the Sierra View District Hospital League's Gift shop will be observed with an anniversary sale, July 22-27, it has been announced by Eleanor Van Camp, president of the league.

Co-chairmen of the Gift shop, which is operated at the hospital for benefit of patients, are Eleanor Jones and Chris Lalanne. The hospital league has some 130 members.

Persons interested in joining the hospital league, or in assisting the Gift shop, can phone 784-1110, Ext. 289.

Canterbelle Western Dance Saturday Night

PORTERVILLE — Western dance, with music by the Judy King and Carl Austin band, will be sponsored by the Porterville Canterbells Saturday night in the Springville Memorial building, with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The public is invited.

Admission is \$1.50 per person, funds raised will go toward new uniforms and equipment for the Canterbells, all-girl, mounted group that is now practicing for California Horsemen's association competition at Santa Rosa in August.

The Canterbells, now in their 27th year, are three-time state champions and are looking again for top honors. The drill team is under the direction of Emmy Kibler.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE AT ADULT SCHOOL

PORTERVILLE — Hunter safety and conservation class will be held July 15-18 in the Porterville High School District Adult Education program with Bill Horst as instructor. Horst can be reached in the evenings at 784-5174 for pre-registration.

The class meets Monday through Thursday evenings in the upstairs room of the Porterville high school administration building. All applicants for a hunting license, except persons renewing a previous year's license, must take and pass this state-approved course.

The class is held periodically throughout the year on an "as needed" basis.

Editorial Comment

THE NEED FOR FAIRNESS

The firestorm of adverse judgment that has engulfed President Nixon since impeachment procedures were initiated has called for a calm, knowledgeable, reasonable voice. That voice was heard recently at the Stanford University graduation ceremonies.

Archibald Cox, the Harvard law professor who was fired as special Watergate prosecutor by Nixon when he demanded the White House tapes, cautioned the graduating seniors to apply perspective, fairness and "the spirit of learning" to the conflicts now straining the world into which they are going—especially the impeachment issue. Said Cox:

"The manner in which the (impeachment) proceedings are conducted—the role of reason, the degree of impartiality, the degree of effort to achieve justice—will affect our self confidence more than will the vote."

Cox conceded that his own views remain aligned with the prosecution, but he warned: "Procedural fairness does not depend on whose ox is gored." He cited the infamies of the McCarthy era, and related to today's situation the excess thereof, the reaction to them.

"In the heyday of Joseph McCarthy the intellectual world, including the press, was properly outspoken about the danger of ex parte (one sided) accusation—about the unfairness of planting of stories in the press without adequate opportunity for denial—and about the lack of true adversary proceedings."

Cox then cited the recent publication of an interview with a member of the House Judiciary Committee in which he asserted they had "proof positive" that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had ordered wire-taps on the members of the National Security Council—but said revealing that proof would be improper.

Cox further cited the issuance to the press by staff or a member of the Ervin Committee of proposed findings of guilt upon men under indictment and awaiting trial.

"The similar incidents have been too numerous to excuse them as careless slips of the tongue alone," Cox declared. "Still we read no editorials condemning ex parte accusations, 'leaks' to the press and judgment without true adversary proceedings."

"Are they now any less unfair than they were 20 years ago?"

With Archibald Cox, we think not.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

RUTH E. RILEY, Rolling Hills Estates—"Is all this talk about a penny shortage just a lot of non-cents?"

H. A. PETERS, S.F.—"Historical holidays are being

moved around so those who couldn't care less about the historical background of our country can get a three-day holiday. It destroys our background and our respect for our country."

GUNSMITHING

Custom Blueing - Sales - Repairs
Custom Made Guns

AMMO-COMPONENTS

Reloading Equip. - Accessories

PRECISION GUN WORKS

Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Mon. thru Sat.



10 N. Main

CUSTOM RIFLES

781-5610

FEATHERS - HORSE AND OTHERWISE

By Senator H. L. Richardson

Years ago, when an objecting citizen rose in a Senate committee meeting with words - "That's not fair!" - a crusty, long-time legislator waved a copy of the Senate rules at him, saying "Show me anywhere in here that it says we have to be fair."

Government fair? Since when? Have you read in the press the screams of outraged indignation over the legislative retirement benefits? Are they fair? No way.

Do you have a job where you can raise your own pay, and then retire after ten years service while still in your thirties, with a lifetime income of more than \$700 a month? If not, you are in the wrong business, my friend.

The twenty Senators and Assemblymen who may leave public service this fall can start receiving that windfall retirement income immediately, no matter what their age, if they were elected before 1970. How about that for a self-help program?

Our contemporary legislative policy, including pay raises we vote ourselves, and fat retirement income for life, are prime examples of the strong exploiting the weak. We, who are elected to protect the individual citizen in respect to his property, his life and his liberty, covet and seize by force what we have no moral right to ask for. We boast of our function of protecting the people. But from what, may I ask?

When the people of California passed Proposition 1A in 1966, and Proposition 4 in 1972, I wonder if they had any idea of what they were perpetuating upon themselves and their children.

Formerly, state Legislators had to reach the age of 60 to retire at full retirement benefits, just as most Joe Citizen's did. Ok, so far. Then the fine print in Proposition 4 stated that any legislator whose term of office was shortened by that proposition, would be entitled to the same benefits as if his term had not been reduced. Since reapportionment, those retiring on December 1, 1974, prior to their new salary raise, will have their retirement based on the raise of \$21,120 per year, instead of the present \$19,200. Retirement ranges from about \$400 for five years of service, on up to over \$1100. That's per month. For the rest of their lives.

Have the retirees paid this

sum into the State treasury? Don't be silly! Except for an infinitesimal amount, you, the taxpayers, are paying for it. In this year's budget alone, it comes to the tune of \$1.1 million. Is that fair? Hardly.

We are the perpetrators and creators of unfairness - inequities. We use the collective force and power of government taxation to take from the weak who have neither the collective force nor power of Big Brother. We extract from the taxpayer's pocket each year billions upon billions of dollars to dole out to others to perpetuate all kinds of utopian schemes in the name of "representative government."

There are three bills now racing through the legislature which deserve your attention. One increases the pensions of senior legislators; the second boosts the taxpayers' share of financing legislative pensions by \$15 million; the third is for an additional pay raise for all legislators beyond the pay hike already going into effect the end of this year. I am a legislator too, but I vote against these bills because I don't think a legislature which taxes billions upon billions without relief in sight, deserves raises. I have no right to feather my own nest at your expense.

Our original Constitution, so carefully worded to prevent the usurpation of central power to a few, never intended government to be a vehicle of oppression to feather anyone's nest - let alone the legislators'.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

JULY

- 12-13 - "Inherit The Wind," Barn Theater
- 13 - Canterbelle Western Dance, Springville Memorial Building
- 18-19-20 - Craze Daze In Porterville
- 20 - Monache Band Newspaper & Can Drive
- 21 - Close Early Archery Deer Season
- 22-27 - 1st Anniversary Sale, Sierra View Hospital Gift Shop
- 25-31 - National Farm Safety Week
- AUGUST
- 10 - Junior Rodeo, Springville

IMPROVEMENT

PORTERVILLE - Three of the original buildings on the Porterville College campus, constructed in 1955, will be equipped with new heating and air conditioning systems at a cost of \$105,075.

PARKS CHARGE OVERNIGHT CAMPING FEES

THREE RIVERS

Overnight camping fees are again being collected in twelve campgrounds in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks. The fee of \$2.00 per night per site is in accordance with Congress' recently passed Public Law 93-303.

A campsite reservation system is in operation in two of the above campgrounds. Reservations at Lodgepole and Dorst campgrounds will be in effect from July 1 through September 15. A \$2.00 service charge is made for each reservation regardless of length of stay.

In addition to the campground charge, a fee is charged to enter the park. Annual permits or single trip permits are available. Annual permits are available as Golden Eagle Passports at \$10.00 each. Those persons 62 years of age or older may obtain Golden Age Passports. The latter passport is free upon proof of age and must be applied for in person. Annual permits are available at the designated fee collection areas and at First and Second Class Post offices.

Those persons entering by private non-commercial vehicles may elect to purchase the single trip permit at \$2.00 per vehicle instead of the annual permit. The \$2.00 entrance fee will be good for a continuous stay in the parks up to 14 days during the summer. Persons wishing to exit and re-enter the park anytime after 12 noon of the day following purchase will be charged another \$2.00 entry fee. Persons 16 years of age and older entering by means other than private non-commercial vehicle will be charged \$.50.

The campground and entrance fees collected are deposited with the Land and Water Conservation fund which are used variously to acquire, develop, and manage recreation areas.

Hogs and pigs on U.S. farms, as of June 1, were estimated at 59.4 million head, one percent less than a year earlier.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
80 East Oak Avenue
Porterville, California

John H. Keck-William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at
Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per
year, \$5.00; two years, \$8.00

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 6 July 4, 1974

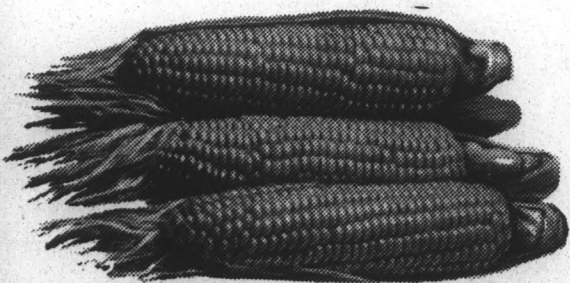
**We Want
to
Buy or Lease**
Producing or Non-Producing
Agricultural Properties

For immediate action, call or write:

AGRICULTURAL FINANCIAL CORPORATION
3600 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1026
Los Angeles, CA 90010
213-380-8660
FRESNO AREA
209-226-4940

D. A. D.s

E N N A V I D
N N Y



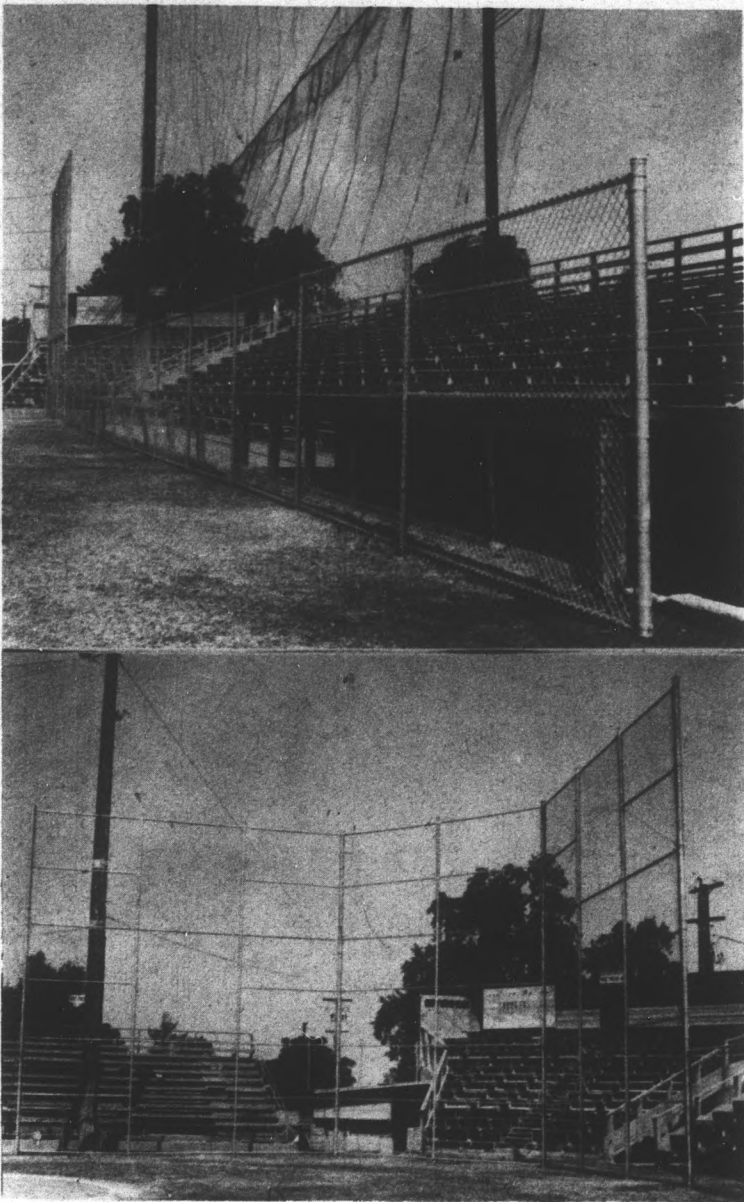
SWEET

CORN

Watermelons, Cantaloupes, Tomatoes, Cucumbers
Squash and Okra

OLIVE AT INDIANA

Open Daily - 11 A.M. To 6 P.M.



CHAIN LINK protective fence has been installed in front of both the first base and third base grandstand sections in the Porterville municipal ball park, also a new chain link backstop has been constructed as first steps in planned improvement of ball park facilities. Included in future plans are rebuilding of dugouts and placing of aluminum covering on grandstand seats.

(Farm Tribune photos)

BASKETBALL COACH NAMED FOR COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE — Wilbur Smith, who led the Tulare Union High School Redskins to the valley CIF basketball championship last year, has been named head basketball coach at Porterville College.

Smith, 37, will succeed Jim Maples, former Pirate mentor who served as interim coach at the college during the past two years in addition to his duties as an instructor and work experience coordinator.

The former Redskin coach's only responsibility at the college will be as basketball coach. He also has a contract as a science instructor at the Junior High School in Lindsay.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

THE HEY RODGERS, how come routine, was noticeably evident over the past weekend. The issue. No flags on Main street in observance of the Fourth of July. So, we checked the whys and wherefors, which add up to about this: Veterans, who for many years handled the flags on patriotic holidays, gave up some time ago; the City of Porterville took over; city firemen got the job. The job just wasn't done on the Fourth of July... In our opinion, if there is one day in the year when flags should fly, it's on American Independence day... And a further how come, voiced by some, "No flags on the Fourth of July; all the flags out for Cinco de Mayo."

PEOPLE, PEOPLE were everywhere over the holiday weekend. We counted 113 cars parked along the road between the Forks and Coffee camp areas on July 5; Coffee Camp camp ground was full; the parking lot below the camping area was overflowing; Lake Success was loaded; report from the mountain country was that backpackers and pack trains were going in all directions... Recreation is big business in these parts. It could be bigger if folks wanted to bear down on advertising and if they made facilities available. It will probably get bigger even if everyone does nothing... People, people are on the move these days. They're headin' our direction whether we like it or not.

Enrollment in the Kern Community College district in the 1974-75 year is estimated at 10,983 students; budget will run about \$16,110,778.

TRUCK LOAD WEIGHTS INCREASED TO HAUL PERISHABLE FARM CROPS

SACRAMENTO — The California Department of Food and Agriculture has announced that emergency permits authorizing trucks to haul additional weight in perishable and semi-perishable agricultural commodities on state highways are now available.

The permit lists the specific commodities that may be carried and gives the new permissible gross loads authorized during the peak California harvest season of July 1 through October 31. It also restricts such haulings to transportation from the field to the point of storage or processing.

Permits are available from 06 district offices: A.P. Bogosian, 1352 West Olive avenue, Fresno, Ca. 93728, phone (209) 488-4073; and Bakersfield Maintenance station, 1200 Olive Dr., Bakersfield, Ca. 93308, phone (805) 399-7447.

PLEASANT VIEW ENDS 4-H YEAR

PLEASANT VIEW - Pleasant View 4-H wound up its 1973-74 year with a swimming party and picnic the evening of June 26 at the Lindsay park. Over 75 members, leaders, friends and relatives enjoyed the evening, with two hours of swimming, fun and games, followed by a dinner of bar-b-qued hamburgers, beans, salads, homemade ice cream and cake.

Jack Zaninovich was chief cook; Nan Faure was general chairman of the event; Charles Hare was in charge of the reservations; Sharon Conway and John Zaninovich, cooking and fires; Gloria and Lorraine Alameda, group games; and Ronald Santry, volleyball equipment.

Committee members were Julie Conway, Trudy Weisenberger, Cheryl Roberts,

Kathy and Marge Callison, Tal Ferguson, Carolyn Valine, Joe Fallert, Sandre and Brian Loehner, Pam Holterman, Debbie Silva and Mark Souza.

Members were reminded of the County Awards night, June 28, at the Visalia Convention center, and also about the other events coming up in July and August.

We Pay Cash



For Good Used Furniture
or
We Give Liberal Allowance
On New Furniture

Jones Furniture Center

157 N. Hockett 784-2212
Porterville

GOLF

PORTERVILLE - A nine-hole tournament for youngsters, eight through 12 years, and an 18-hole tournament for ages 13 through 18 is scheduled on the Porterville Municipal course July 12-19-26, with the city junior championship to be played on the 26th.

Come In And Help Us Celebrate

25th Anniversary Furniture Great Savings

Beautiful Home Furnishings With Tremendously Marked Down Prices

Whatever Your Needs Are, We Have It-

NOW IN PROGRESS

BANNISTER furniture co.

214 N. Second, Porterville
160 N. Elmwood, Lindsay

A Tuesday Bonus Store
2 STORES - LINDSAY and PORTERVILLE

BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

Presents

BOYSEN PAINTS REVOLUTIONARY SALE

ACRYLIC LATEX ENAMELIZED HOUSE PAINT
Reg. \$12.25/gal.
\$9.95/gal.
Some Custom Colors Higher

CRAFTSMAN'S CHOICE LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Reg. \$7.95/gal.
\$6.49/gal.
White and Pastel Tints Only

Preference Latex
Semigloss Enamel
Reg. \$7.95
\$4.95/gal.
Quarts \$1.65

ADDITIONAL SAVINGS ON PREFERENCE INTERIOR FLAT LATEX CRAFTSMAN'S CHOICE PRIMERS

SALE ENDS JULY 17th

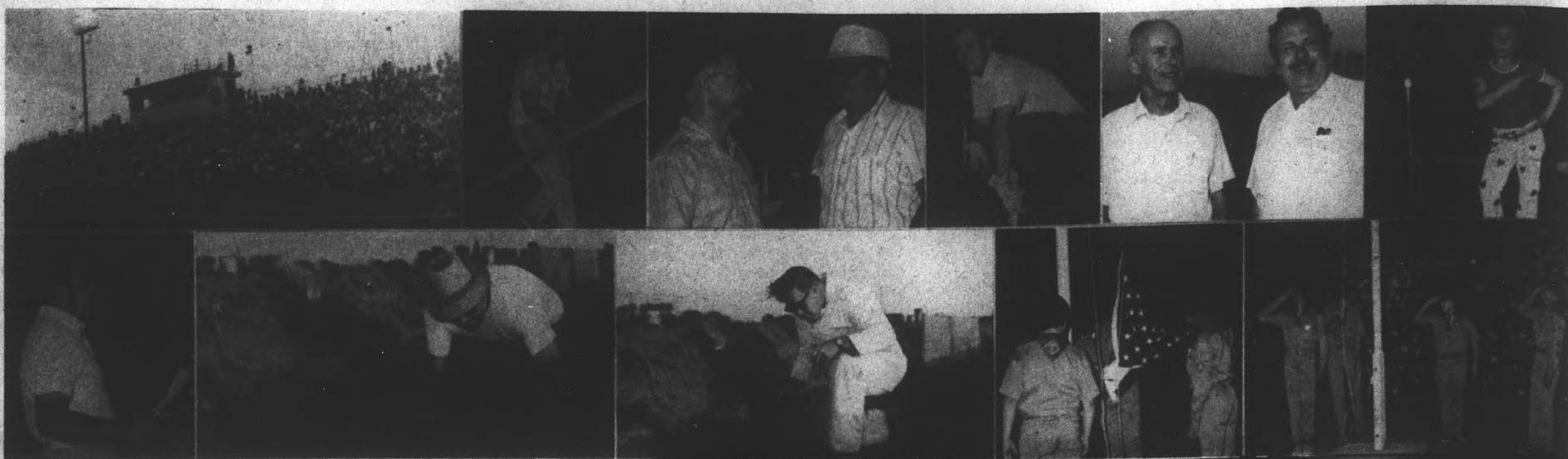
BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

Dial 784-2470
45 West Olive Ave.
Porterville

MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD

WHEN YOU
THINK
OF
PHOTOGRAPHY
THINK
OF

Studio
"The Photographer In Your Town"
490 Sunnyside Avenue
784-4138
Convenient Parking
A Tuesday Bonus Store



FIREWORKS SHOW, presented annually by the Porterville Exchange club on the Fourth of July, again played to a full house last Thursday, as indicated by the top left photo of the grandstand in Jamison stadium. On the "firing line" for set pieces were Ray Schwab, Dr. Wilbur Stover, Duane Cosart and Dewey Sommerfeld; directing

the summer recreation band were Jerry Kuhlmann and Buck Shaffer; entertaining was Casandra Boni. From left, lower: Allan Weaver - reading a tribute as the J. Claude Nelson memorial fountain was dedicated; Roger Lane and Harlan Bentz firing aerial bursts; the colors are raised.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Visalia Production Credit Assn. Total Loan Volume At Record High

VISALIA - Total loan volume of Visalia Production Credit association is expected to exceed \$65,000,000 in the 1974 calendar year, according to General Manager Don Murray. The largest previous single year volume was \$54,000,000 in 1973.

Murray said outstanding loan balance as of June 30 was \$32,000,000, a gain of 41.6% over the same period a year ago.

Visalia PCA provides short-term operating capital to more than 700 farmers and ranchers in Tulare and Kings counties, with a branch office in Hanford and field offices in Porterville and Pixley, in addition to the main office in Visalia.

Individual loans are higher because of increased farming costs, and PCA also continues to get new members, Murray stated.

Loan repayments also are high, reflecting improved cash flow for many growers. While favorable prices continue to exist for many commodities, serious problems plague the

livestock, dairy and poultry industries because of prevailing high feed costs, combined with excessive supplies and a flat rate of consumption.

TEAM ROPERS

DENVER - Twelve of the 15 top team ropers in the nation are from California; leading RCA cowboys is H.P. Evetts, of Hanford, with \$11,231.

**For
All Sprinkler Or
Drip Irrigation
Requirements**

**PLASTIC PIPE
REPAIR PARTS
SPRINKLERS
DRIPPERS
FITTINGS**

**Gaskets & Fittings
For Aluminum Pipe**

**MULLER
IRRIGATION**

Terra Bella

535-4444

TENNIS EQUIPMENT

**RACQUETS
BALLS
SHOES
CLOTHING**



Master Charge BankAmericard

**149 NORTH D STREET
PORTERVILLE**

ph. 784-7581

Grower-Vintner Price Negotiations Said Needed By Grape Producers

FRESNO - Open price contracts for wine grapes now being offered by vintners give compelling testimony of the need for grower-vintner price negotiations this year, according to spokesmen for the Wine Bargaining association.

WBA has announced it has substantial tonnage already signed to represent Thompson, Sultana, Muscat and Malaga grape growers in bargaining for prices this season, and more growers are joining the association each day, according to Frank Lagomarsino, Tulare, president.

"These growers have learned that production without price is of no value. Open price contracts, where the price is set by the vintner after he takes title to the grapes, put the grower squarely behind the eight-ball. We deplore this practice," Lagomarsino declared.

"Vintners are attempting to take advantage of uncertainties in the field caused by increasing production of wine-type grapes and a flattening out of the wine consumption curve," Lagomarsino said.

"The fact is that our raisin-type grapes are badly needed by vintners this year for a number of reasons: The limited tonnage, keen demand for these varieties from the raisin

industry, the greater acceptance of carafe and half-gallon San Joaquin Valley wines, and the fact that these types of grapes are needed for brandy as well as many types of wine."

Wine Bargaining association has reviewed its contract with many of the state's vintners and is now prepared to enter into serious bargaining on behalf of its members for the 1974 crop.

Lagomarsino concluded that if properly utilized the present California grape crop can be beneficial to all segments of the industry.

PROTECTION

WASHINGTON - The United States and Panama have agreed to strengthen a program to help protect the U.S. and Panamanian livestock industries from foot-and-mouth disease, the U.S. department of agriculture has announced.

Travel

**AIR - STEAMSHIP
ALL LINES**

**Hanson Travel
Service**

**13 W. Mill 784 2240
TOURS CRUISES**

There Is Only ONE

**Roofing Company In Porterville With
Offices And Material-Equipment Yard
Located Here!**

QUALITY ROOFING SERVICE-LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!

CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE NO. 140083

**CENTRAL CALIFORNIA
ROOFING CO.**

**69 East Olive—Porterville
784-1370**



CONTROL THE INSECTS

CHLORDANE

SEVIN

DIAZINON

MALATHION

**And Other Special
Purpose Insecticides**



**GOOD THINGS FROM
THE GOOD EARTH**

**DAYBELL
NURSERY**

**55 North 'E' St.
Porterville**

**Open Weekdays 8:30 - 5:30
Open Sunday 10 - 3**

It's Happening In SPRINGVILLE

By Carolyn J. Giddings

As I try to figure out what to do with all the 'pencils' I'm working for, I could not help but be amused by Mr. Rodgers aligning his editorial comments, regarding police officers' pay, right next to my column in the last Farm Tribune. You see, pencils being inedible, a police officer's salary buys the groceries at our house. Wouldn't it be dandy if police officers all

quit tomorrow because their salaries can't cover the price of bread? Aren't we fortunate that we have so many dedicated officers who like their job and continue in spite of poor pay? I wonder how many other officers are working at one and two extra jobs in order to afford hamburger which stays high in price at the grocery store - as the price of cattle has continued to fall?

Congratulations to the Brannen family! Bob and Lou became grand-parents again on Friday at 2:15 PM when Jason Patrick Brannen was born to

Patrick and Dede Brannen at the Lindsay Hospital. Jason arrived weighing 5 lbs. 5 Oz.

Congratulations are in order for our local Springville Miss - Lynn Barrett who swept up all the prizes on a recent Hollywood Squares TV show. Her prizes were: A new Pontiac Ventura, 850 dollars in cash, a trip for two to Lima, Peru; \$1,000 in Spiegel gift certificates, and many more. The show was taped in February - aired in Los Angeles on June 4th and will be shown in our area later this year. Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen

Barrett and is a senior in Physical Education at U.S.C.

The following Tulare county lakes and streams will be planted this week - Balch Park Lakes One and Two, Bone Creek, Deer Creek, Kaweah River and the south, east and middle forks of the Tule River. The schedule may be changed due to weather, temperature, road and other conditions.

Terra Bella Volunteer Fire department has just accepted two female volunteer firemen and one of them is none other than Marge Zeigler, Buzz

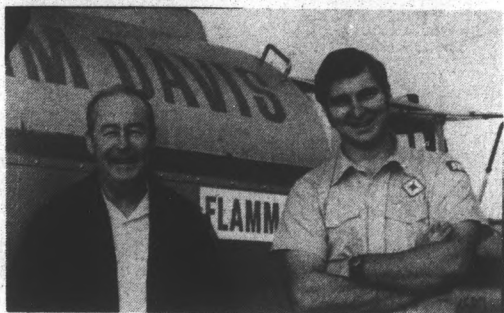
Reamer's sister. About a year ago when the question came up in Springville, the idea of women helping fight fire was promptly put down and scoffed at - Good for Terra Bella!

PRESIDENT

BAKERSFIELD - M. Glenn Bultman has been elected president of the Kern Community College district for the 1974-75 year. He is a Bakersfield attorney, was student body president at Bakersfield college, and has served as district trustee since 1959.

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU

WE DELIVER ARCO PRODUCTS



Jimmy Davis

Kevin Bohl

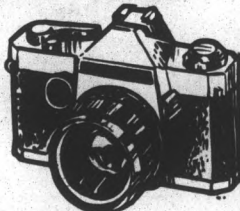
JIMMY DAVIS - PORTERVILLE

358 South E Street

784-6580
562-2736

Photographic Equipment Now At Discount Prices

Be Sure And
Check Our Prices
Before You
Buy



EDWARD'S Studio Camera Shop

248 NORTH MAIN

784-5664

QUALITY PRINTING

\$5.00 Per Year - Subscription Rate
For The West's Newest Weekly

PUBLIC RELATIONS SERVICE

All Three At The
Full Service Publishers And Printers

the FARM TRIBUNE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY - PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

80 East Oak 784-6154 P.O. Box 1110

ROPE

MANILA - COTTON - MONO-POLY

MULTI-POLY - NYLON - SISAL

If You Have A Rope Problem

SEE US

PORTERVILLE HARDWARE CO.

"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

Over 25,000 Items For Your Convenience
126 N. Main Ph. 784-0165



WESTERN FLOOR COVERING

601 W. Olive

Call 784-1635



Ye Bottle Shoppe

56 No. D St. Porterville 784-4006

TIRED OF THAT OLD DRAB KITCHEN? SUMMERTIME—KITCHEN FIX-UP TIME SEE OUR COLORFUL FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN APPLIANCES — —

Harvest Gold - Snowcrest White - Avocado - Colonial Copper and Poppy

WASHERS

DRYERS

RANGES

REFRIGERATORS

5 Year
Nationwide
Protection Plan

Take A Look At Our Huge Stock Of Appliances

Buy Where "We Service What We Sell"

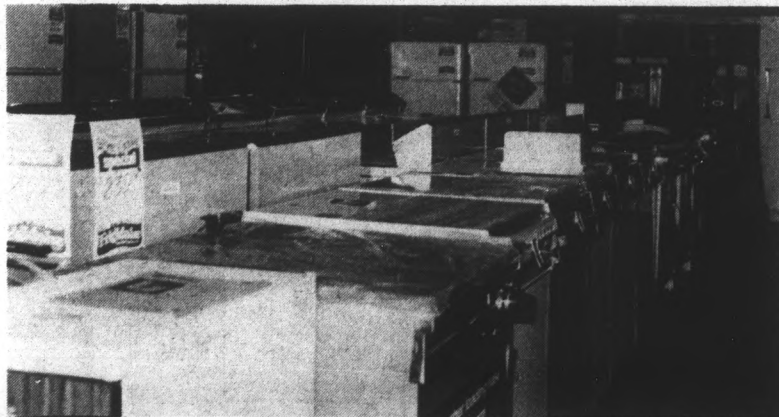


Frigidaire

MEL'S APPLIANCES

550 W. OLIVE

784-4242



Top Quality — Budget Prices



MEATS

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS FOR RENT
MEAT CUTTING PREMIUM WRAPPED
FREEZING COMMERCIAL BAR-B-QUEING

Jones Locker Service

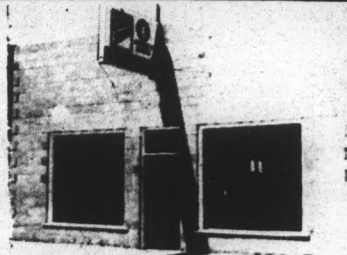
788 W. Olive — Porterville — Phone 784-049

PUMPS - WELLS

WIND MACHINES



PORTERVILLE



Rate

-O-

Flo

Tested

We Guarantee Our Work
RADIATORS - FUEL TANKS

AUTOMOBILES - TRUCKS - TRACTORS
VALLEY RADIATOR SERVICE

98 West Doris

784-6334



VANDALIA 4-H officers for 1974-75, from left, seated: Suzanne Graves, recreation leader; Jeff Shelton, treasurer; Dennis Laux, vice president; Leslie Laux, president; Dawn Hosfeldt, secretary; Carla Carter, corresponding secretary; and Danise Mahnke, reporter. Standing, from left: Paula Clark

and Melissa Brown, song leaders; Kellie Martin, historian; Becky Rippee, flag chairman; Jerry Clark, sergeant-at-arms; Machelie Brown, parliamentarian; Gary Laux, sergeant-at-arms; Luanne Graves, recreation leader; and David Mahnke, sergeant-at-arms. (Hammond Studio photo)

MEMBERS OF VANDALIA 4-H SEAT NEW OFFICERS, RECEIVE AWARDS

VANDALIA — Vandalia 4-H members held their awards meeting and installation of officers for the 1974-75 year in the Vandalia cafeteria, with installing officer John Corkins, past president, seating: Leslie

Laux, president; Dennis Laux, vice president; Dawn Hosfeldt, secretary; Jeff Shelton, treasurer; Carla Carter, corresponding secretary; Danise Mahnke, reporter; Jerry Clark, Gary Laux and David Mahnke, sergeant-of-arms; Machelie Brown, parliamentarian; Luanne and Suzanne Graves, recreation leaders; Jennifer Rippee, Paula Clark and Melissa Brown, song leaders; Kellie Martin, historian; and Becky Rippee, flag chairman.

The meeting was conducted by Greg Bennett, president; flag salute was led by Julie Sherwood and Richard Homer; 4-H pledge was led by Luanne Graves and Harold Kempfer.

Bankers' Achievement awards were presented by Rod Homer to the following members: First year: John Buckley, Richard Homer, Dana Hosfeldt, Harold Kempfer, Perry Land, John Meier, Mark Meier, Mark Michaelis, Tim Peltzer, Glen Peters, Jack Price, Bill Shannon, Julie Sherwood, Shannon Graves, Joseph Faure, Jr., Jillaine Hammond, Jeff Faure, Jane Hatfield, Sherry Golden, Melody Corkins, and Tiffany Ellsworth.

Second year: Mary Bowker, Julie Boyd, Paula Clark, Steve Knapp, Kathy Moench, Tammy Peltzer, Carla Phillips, Jennifer Rippee and John Shannon. Third year: Melissa Brown, Jerry Clark, Paula Doyel, Larry Hammond, Mark Hayden, Terry Hayden, Jamie Land, Renell Land, Gaylene Peters, Sandy Price, and Merilee Sherwood.

Fourth year: Jason Carter, Walter Doyel, Susan Golden, Luanne Graves, Suzanne Graves, Diane Hosfeldt, David Mahnke and Leisa Milford. Fifth year: Kathy Bennett, Pam Bowker, Mitchell Brown, Laura Buckley, Tim Buckley, Katharine Homer, Gary Laux, Kelly Martin, Leighann Milford, Dennis Moench, and Becky Rippee.

Sixth year: Machelie Brown, Carla Carter, Kit Daybell, Ann Duysen, Barry Golden, Danise Mahnke, Dawn Hosfeldt, Sandy Thiesse, Jeff Shelton. Seventh year: Sylver Corkins and Dennis Laux. Eighth year: Leslie Laux, Greg Bennett, Brenda Rountree, and Brent Scranton. Ninth year: Bill Bennett and Tim Corkins.

The star awards were presented by Mrs. Wilbur Scranton, former community leader, to: Mary Bowker, Jerry

Clark, Larry Hammond, Jane Hatfield, Harold Kempfer, Steve Knapp, Tammy Peltzer, Carla Phillips, Jennifer Rippee, Paula Clark, Paula Doyel, and Glen Peters.

Silver stars: Melissa Brown, Susan Golden, Luanne Graves, Suzanne Graves, Diane Hosfeldt, Gary Laux, and Dennis Moench.

Gold stars: Kathy Bennett, Machelie Brown, Katharine Homer, Danise Mahnke, Leighann Milford, Dawn Hosfeldt and Carla Carter.

Junior Leader certificates (first year) went to: Luanne Graves, Suzanne Graves, Walter Doyel, Jeff Shelton, Becky Rippee, Katharine Homer, Kellie Martin, Kathy Bennett, Gary Laux, Leighann Milford, Machelie Brown, Barry Golden and Tim Buckley.

Second year junior leader awards: Carla Carter, Dawn Hosfeldt, Kit Daybell, Danise Mahnke and Dennis Moench.

Third year junior leader awards: Sylver Corkins, Brenda Rountree and Ann Duysen.

Fourth year: Leslie Laux, Brent Scranton, Greg Bennett; and fifth year: Bill Bennett.

Leader certificates: First year, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Peltzer, Mrs. Glen Rippee, Mrs. David Sherwood, Mrs. Dick Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden, Walter Doyel, Mrs. Glen Peters, Mrs. Wilbur Moench, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knapp, John Corkins.

Second year: Mrs. Walter Doyel and Mrs. Rod Homer; Third year: Mrs. Jim Land, Mrs. Adair Brown, and Mrs. Dan Mahnke; fourth year: Mrs. James Shelton, Mrs. Dewayne Milford, Mrs. Glen Duysen, Mrs. Arthur Buckley and Adair Brown.

Fifth year: Mrs. Frank Martin; sixth year: John Daybell and Wilbur Moench; eighth year: Mrs. Jack Corkins, Mrs. George Carter; fifteen years: Bob Bennett; and twenty years: Mrs. Scranton.

The president announced that enrollment for new members would be in August and the next regular meeting date will be September 12.

Home-made ice cream and cookies were served by the refreshment committee. Co-chairmen were Becky Rippee, Mitchell Brown and Dana Hosfeldt. Committee members were Susan Sherry and Barry Golden, Shannon and Suzanne Graves, Dennis and Gary Laux, Jeff Shelton and John Buckley.

TRAINEES

FRESNO — Fifty-eight farm trainees from Japan are at California State University, Fresno, this week on a four-day educational project sponsored by the university and the International Farmers' association for Education.

WIN \$5.00 TO \$200

Shop Tuesday Bonus Stores Every Tuesday

BANNISTER'S FURNITURE
BULLARD'S
CLARE-RETTA SHOP
DAYBELL'S NURSERY
EMMY'S FASHIONS
GIBSON'S STATIONERY
HAMMOND'S STUDIO
J & J PHARMACY
JONES HARDWARE
JUVEN-AIRE
REISIG'SHOES
VOGUE
WANDA'S

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now, this money ain't being used to buy more livestock, it's jist to pay my electric bill!"

PARK & SHOP

VAN CAMP'S
Vest Pocket Market

Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily

SUNDAYS TOO

**FRESH MEATS — PRODUCE
GROCERIES — SUNDRIES**

Small Enough To Know You . . .

But Large Enough To Serve You

Main and Laurel

master charge

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
Installed And Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Phone 784-6187

Plant: South Main Street

Porterville

ALBERS HEARTY
DOG MEAL \$6.95 (50 lbs.)

WOOD SHAVINGS
\$1.80 per bale

SHANNON Feed & Supply
Jack R. Shannon

77 W. Orange Avenue

Next To Wall's Livestock

781-1774

Porterville



COPIES OF THE FARM TRIBUNE ARE AVAILABLE FROM THESE MERCHANTS

Porterville

HOUSE OF WORDS
32 E. MILL AVE.

Dale's Superette
814 W. OLIVE

Terra Bella
VON'S LIQUORS
9526 HIWAY 65

FARM TRIBUNE
80 East Oak Ave.

Gibson's Stationery
211 N. N MAIN

TUESDAY BONUS

Winner

\$5.00

NEXT WEEK'S POT

\$189.00

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE

J & J PHARMACY

Ione D. Kennedy
P. O. Box 11
Porterville, California

WANTED: Young Man, 18 or older, share apartment, rent free, in return of use of station wagon to drive owner on recreational trips. Photography materials, other odds and ends for sale. See 280 South C Street, Apt. 4, Porterville.

jy11-3t-p

FOR SALE - Two year old filly. Eckols breeding, halter broke, ready to start. Canterbelle color and disposition. Call John, 784-6154 days or 539-2026 evenings and weekends.

a25-13t-c

RUBBER STAMPS made to order. Hinton's Rubber Stamp Shop. 784-2650. 172 W. Cherry Ave.

a25-13t-c

Horses that are fed "DRIVE" become healthier, stronger, and have more endurance. The energy building food supplement called "DRIVE" is the best animal food supplement that money can buy. Phone Walt Pratt, 781-4126.

A2-tf-c

CAMP NELSON REALTY
Dorothy Faux, Realtor
Walter Faux
* Weekend Cabins
* Businesses
* Retirement Homes
Rt. 2, Box 505 542-2469
Camp Nelson

CLASSIFIED

STRAUSS ENGINEERING SERVICES

Complete Engineering and Surveying Services

Phone 784-6326

335 N. Second Street P. O. Box 87
Porterville, California

CIVIL ENGINEER

Retail Milk Prices Are Cut After Hearings

SACRAMENTO — Minimum retail prices for fluid milk sold in three Central California Milk Marketing areas was reduced three cents per half gallon on July 7, the State Department of Food and Agriculture has announced.

Evidence entered by the Department at three public hearings in June indicated that recent changes in marketing conditions had resulted in lower wholesale prices to some retail

stores. According to Department Director C.B. Christensen, it is necessary that these lower wholesale prices be reflected in reduced minimum retail prices to consumers.

The new minimum store price in the Central Valley Marketing area, Zone 1 (the major portion of Fresno county), and the Tulare-Kings Marketing area is now 66 cents per half gallon.

In Zone 1 of the Kern County Marketing area (the western portion of Kern county), the new minimum store price is 67 cents per half gallon.

The reduction in minimum retail prices will be on gallon, half-gallon, and quart containers.



EXAMPLES OF wood sculpturing by Doris Karstaedt.



is one of Mrs. Karstaedt's first works done in clay.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Doris Karstaedt

(Continued From Page 1)

1955-57 she directed the Porterville Canterbelles, an all-girl, mounted drill team.

With this background, and with the ability to recreate in wood what she saw around her, it was perhaps natural that theme of her work turned to the outdoors - horses, western scenes, animals. She sold her first carving in 1965 - Donald Jones, of Porterville, on his famous Arabian parade horse, Rasul.

Since then she has sold several hundred wood sculptures locally, throughout the west and in the mid-west. Most of her wood work is now done on consignment; her new hobby is working with clay.

Mrs. Karstaedt's initial interest in wood sculpture was in part kindled by the late Gene Hoback, artist-sculptor in Hollywood for Cecil B. DeMille and M.G.M.

"I saw the beautiful western wood carvings that he did for Ewings at Kernville and said to myself that I could do better. So I decided to try."

The Karstaedts were social friends of Hoback and he initially assisted Mrs. Karstaedt, particularly in relation to the creation of harness and rigging for horses.

But basically, Mrs. Karstaedt developed her own style which was in contrast to Hoback's; he used a "slick" technique, she uses a "rough" technique, initially working with small hand tools but now using power equipment.

The Karstaedt family first lived in Porterville in the late 1930s when Bob worked for the county health department prior to his entering U.S.C. in 1943 to study medicine. They returned to Porterville in 1947 where Dr. Karstaedt set up a medical practice. Eleven years ago they built a home at Camp Nelson, then moved to the mountain community five years ago with Dr. Karstaedt, now semi-retired, commuting to Porterville.

Mrs. Karstaedt works in a special shop at the Karstaedt's Camp Nelson home. She is currently completing a calf-roping scene for Owen Barton, of the Diamond A ranch in northern Nevada, with her next project the Tad Lincoln toys which she expects to finish in August.

Soil Conservation

(Continued From Page 1)

Clyde Snow of Cutler has been named manager and Greta Stewart of Strathmore has been appointed secretary-treasurer. Directors meet on every second Friday in the conference room of the county USDA building, 3350 West Mineral King, Visalia, beginning at 4 p.m.

Heretofore each of the former districts operated without levying a tax on property owners in their respective areas. The new district, however, will collect a maximum tax of two cents on each \$100 (unimproved lands only) assessed valuation. Due to fiscal procedures, this tax will not appear on property owners' tax bills until the 1975/76 tax year.

The new district serves as a public subdivision and clearinghouse for special services to farmers and other property owners by the USDA-Soil Conservation service, including - planning for soil treatments, drainage improvements, erosion and silt problem elimination, foothill runoff correction and flooding problems to wildlife and recreation projects.

The soil conservation service is headed by District Conservationist Bill Bruner, with a staff of soil technicians, conservationists and engineers. Currently a number of farms, most of them dairies located on the west side of the county, are seeking inclusion into the district so that they may take advantage of the knowhow, planning and counseling of SCS personnel. No incorporated cities are included in the district.

85% OF COTTON IS Acala SJ-2


BAKERSFIELD — Tulare County cotton growers planted 85 percent of their 1974 cotton acreage to Acala SJ-2 variety, according to a recent variety survey conducted by the USDA's Agricultural Marketing service. Thirteen percent was planted to Acala SJ-3 with the remaining two percent planted to Acala 4-42. This compares to 92 percent planted to Acala SJ-1, seven percent Acala 4-42 and one percent Acala SJ-2 the previous season. Tulare County growers produced approximately 212,000 bales of cotton last season.

SUMMER



DAYS

A 10-DAY MID-SUMMER EVENT—From America's Largest Chain of Independent Hardware Stores, 1974



SAT-N-HUE

FLAT INTERIOR LATEX

P-1 White

1 GAL. (1 Gallon) Washable-Non Slip

6.44 GAL.

Custom Colors Slightly More.

"LET'S LIVE COLOR"

FREE DECORATOR BOOKLET

ASK FOR YOUR COPY NOW.

Thirty-two full color pages full of decorating ideas for inside and outside your home.

SAT-N-HUE

FLAT INTERIOR LATEX

Great hiding ability—covers most surfaces in one coat. Gives a rich, washable finish to walls and ceilings. Applies easily, won't drip. Dries fast—leaves no lap marks, no painty odor. Tools clean easily in soap and water. Available in 48 colors and white.

Marvelustre

LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

Provides a durable, scrubable finish for kitchen, bathroom walls, woodwork. Keeps its rich sheen through moisture, steam and fumes. Covers most surfaces in one coat. Applies smoothly and easily without dripping. Soap-and-water clean-up. Colors to match Sat-N-Hue.

Sharp, Vivid Colors Designed For Today's Decorating Styles.

Accent Deep Flat Latex—Ready-mixed, high-hiding colors won't fade. Gives a durable, washable finish to all type walls. Exceptional hiding power. 24 colors..... 9.28 Gallon

Accent Deep Semi-Gloss Latex—Tough, washable finish—ideal for cabinets, doors, trim. Colors match flat accent above..... 9.98 Gallon

Accent Low-Lustre Latex—Not flat, not glossy but a rich, velvet finish for walls or trim. Washes easily. White..... 7.99 Gallon

STANDARD INTERIOR LATEX PAINTS

Standard Interior Flat Latex—Quality latex at a budget price. Good hiding power—one coat usually covers. Leaves a soft, dull finish that can be washed. Tools clean in soapy water. Pastels or white..... 4.99 Gallon

Standard Latex Semi-Gloss—Ideal for walls, woodwork that get the most abuse. Extra washable; dirt resistant. Dries fast. White..... 5.98 Gallon

Standard One-Coat Ceiling Latex—Our brightest, whitest suede-tone finish. Non-yellowing, smooth finish. High hiding..... 4.98 Gallon




6.99 GAL.

Custom Colors Slightly More.



4.99 GAL.



(A) 5-WAY LADDER

Combination ladder gives you five ladders in one! Converts quickly and easily for use as extension ladder, stairway climber, step-ladder, two-man double ladder, or two single ladders. Features mar-proof bumpers, flared base for stability. Has convenient spill-proof tray to hold tools, paint. 10 ft. working length. 1107/386

(B) STEP LADDERS

Strong, heat-tempered aluminum-alloy ladders have full 3" steps for sure footing; extra knee braces on top and bottom steps for added safety. Lightweight—ideal at home or on the job. Has convenient pull shelf with 50-lb. capacity; slip-resistant feet. UL listed. 1108/385/6

Size... 16.88 6' Size... 17.88



WERNER

ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

Heat-tempered aluminum alloy is 40% stronger than the usual aluminum or magnesium. "I"-beam construction and patented "D"-shape 1 1/2" safety rung joints make it virtually twist-proof. Spring-loaded lock. Rope and center swivel pulley on 20-ft. and larger sizes for easy extension. Non-slip safety seat is 16" wide. 1109/D1116/20/24-2

16' Total, 13' working length.....	24.88
20' Total, 17' working length.....	31.88
24' Total, 21' working length.....	37.88

Special 14' Extension ladder (not shown). Round rungs, 11' working length. 1110/714-2. 18.88

West Coast Prices Slightly Higher.



Jones

HARDWARE CO.

151 N. MAIN SINCE 1899 784-1065



Elsie and Albert Rodriguez Owners

Elsie's SPANISH KITCHEN

SPECIALIZING IN MEXICAN AND AMERICAN FOODS

ORDERS TO GO - AND CATERING

OPEN

Sunday to Thursday - 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Friday and Saturday - 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Closed Mondays

BANQUET AND DINING ROOMS

1563 West Olive Ave. Phone 781-4371